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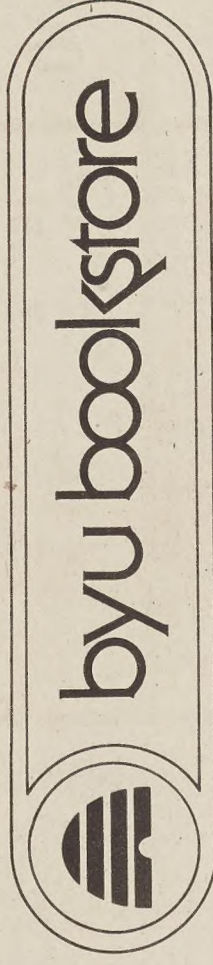
CATERING TO CHRISTMAS SALE

DEC. 14-23

The annual Catering to Christmas Sale is our way of expressing appreciation for your patronage this past year. You will be entitled to a special discount by presenting your BYU identification at the register.

There will be free gift wrap for all items costing \$5.00 and over. However, no wrapping materials will be given to those desiring to wrap their own gifts.

Hours:
Friday 7:50 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



THE MONDAY MORNING MAG

December 11, 1978

Volume 32 Issue 69

CHRISTMAS: THE MAGIC HOLIDAY

Wild New Toys

Holiday Foods

The Man Behind The Suit

Yuletide Tales From Pioneer Journals

Gifts: Finding The Right One

Christmas: How To Cope



Traditional

ideas vary

By MARK JACKSON
Monday Magazine Writer

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him. ... and when they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. — Matthew 2:1-2, 9-10

Many theories

Hansen, who will be giving a lecture on the Christmas star Thursday in the Planetarium, said many scientific theories to explain such a phenomenon have been proposed using both the scriptures and scientific theory.

"The New Testament tells us that when the wise men (called 'astrologers' in many of the modern English translations of the Bible) approached King Herod about the 'star in the east,' he was confused," Hansen says. "In fact, Luke records that Herod took the wise men aside and asked them in private exactly when the star had appeared. It leads us to believe that neither the king's advisors nor the Palestinians had seen the star." The shepherds apparently didn't see a star, he says.

Scientists have speculated over the years that the "star" may have been a comet, a bright meteor, a nova (exploding sun), or a super nova. "There have been arguments for and against each of these hypotheses and even the astronomers can't agree on what happened."

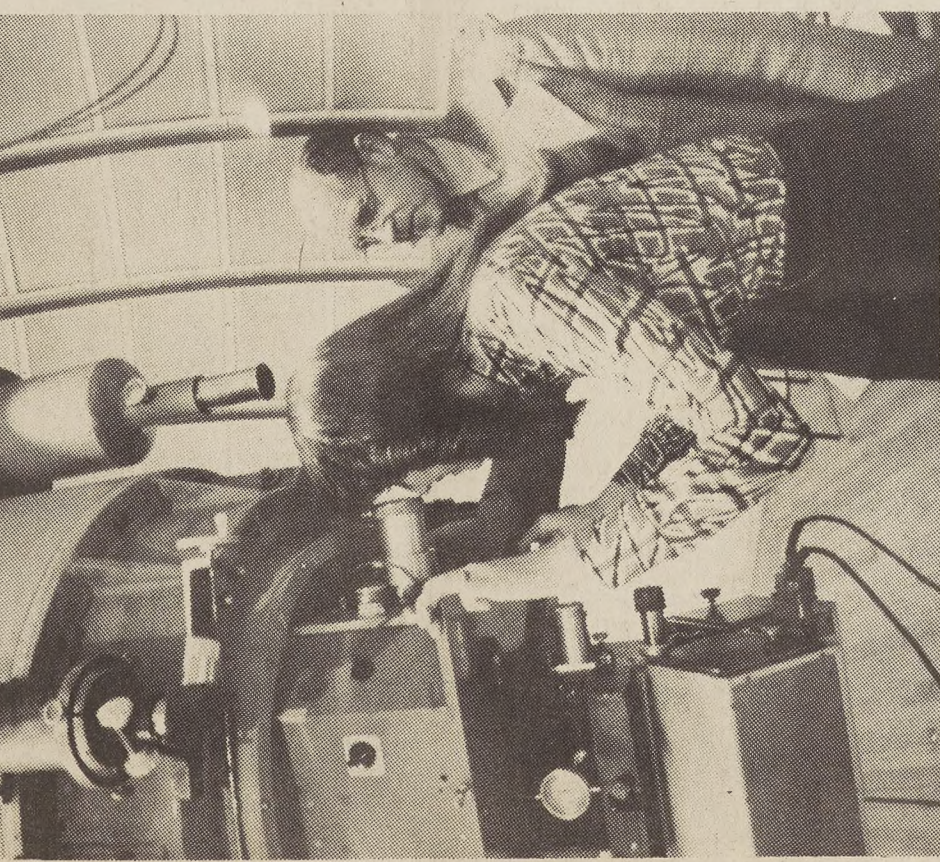


PHOTO BY CRAIG YOUNG

Dr. Kimball Hansen instructs a student on how to use the telescope atop the Evring Science Center.

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"They saw an angel where to find Jesus."

Hansen says the "star" may have been a planetary event noticeable only to the trained eye. "The wise men came from the east and were probably Persians," he said. "Persians were known to be inclined toward astrology and made many predictions according to the stars." The Jews, on the other hand, didn't study the stars that much, he said. "That's probably why they didn't notice a new star."

Much speculation

The mourning over Herod's death involved a period of time just before the Jewish Passover, which occurs in April, Hansen said. "Since Herod had the children under two years of age killed, and the Wise Men had already visited Jesus as a child, the Christ was probably born before 4 B.C. It is more likely he was born in 6 or 7 B.C."

It is interesting to note that the age of the children killed was set by the "star," which the Wise Men had described to Herod.

"No one really knows what happened as far as the Christmas star is concerned," Hansen says. "It could have been a scientifically-explained phenomenon or a miracle which our science can't explain. All we can do is just speculate on what the astronomical possibilities might be."

Wandering star

One of the most widely accepted theories attributes the "star" to a close grouping of three planets, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars, which came together during the latter part of 7 B.C. or early in 6 B.C., Hansen said. "In that day any celestial events were referred to as 'stars.' In fact the word 'planet' was defined as a 'wandering star.'"

The grouping of planets, called a triple conjunction, would probably only have been noticed by those familiar with the stars and constellations, he said. "The area of the conjunction would have been roughly equal to the area of a full moon when the three planets finally came all together."

The first planet in the conjunction would have been noticed in May of 7 B.C., the second in October, and the third in December, Hansen said. "They weren't all seen together in a complete conjunction until February of 6 B.C." The grouping would also have lasted for several months while the Wise Men were traveling to Palestine from the east, he said.

Many historians put the birth of Christ about 4 B.C. or earlier, Hansen said. "The present calendar we use didn't start until around 350 A.D. The Catholic monk who designed it was known to have made an error of at least four and perhaps six or seven years."

Another help in the dating process involves the death of King Herod, the Great, and the writings of Josephus, Hansen said. "Josephus tells us there

was an eclipse of the moon a week or two before the death of Herod. We know the only eclipse of the moon in that time period occurred in March of 4 B.C."

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Hansen says there is little information concerning the occurrences in the Americas when Christ was born other than what is found in the Book of Mormon. "We can read the prophecy of Samuel and its fulfillment in Helaman and Third Nephi and notice some of the details surrounding the event, but we really don't know what happened."

Samuel predicted that there would be a day, a night and a day which would seem as one day, he says. "We know the sun didn't stay up, thereby causing the lightness, because Helaman said the people would be aware of the rising of the sun and its setting."

The new star described in Helaman 14:5 wasn't likely the cause of the lightness because it seems to be a completely different sign, he says. "In verse six we can read there would be 'many signs and wonders in heaven.' We have no record from the Greeks, Palestinians, Chinese or Egyptians that they observed a day a night and a day without darkness, so it was probably limited to the American continent," he says. "The same conjunction of planets seen in the Eastern hemisphere would also have been seen in the Americas," Hansen said. "We really have no good theories as to what caused the lightness in the Americas."

But, says Hansen, "We can theorize and hypothesize all we want and never get to the true story behind the 'star of Bethlehem.' The important thing is that Christ was born."

The White House writes Santa

EDITOR'S NOTE: With fewer boys and girls believing in Santa Claus, the North Pole's mailbox is filled with other kinds of letters these days. A sample of such correspondence follows:

Dear Mr. Claus:

We are considering Snowville, North Pole, as the site for the 1980 Democratic Convention. In order that we grace the Arctic with our presence, we need answers to several questions. For instance, what are

the liquor laws there? Is there an "ordinary citizen's home" where incumbent President Carter could stay? Is there a nearby monastery where we could house California governor Jerry Brown? Does it serve brown rice? Are there discos or nightclubs there? How do they feel about admitting Hamilton Jordan and other Carter staffers?

We would appreciate an answer to these queries as soon as possible. Please note our new address — we are no longer located at the Watergate headquarters.

Politically yours,

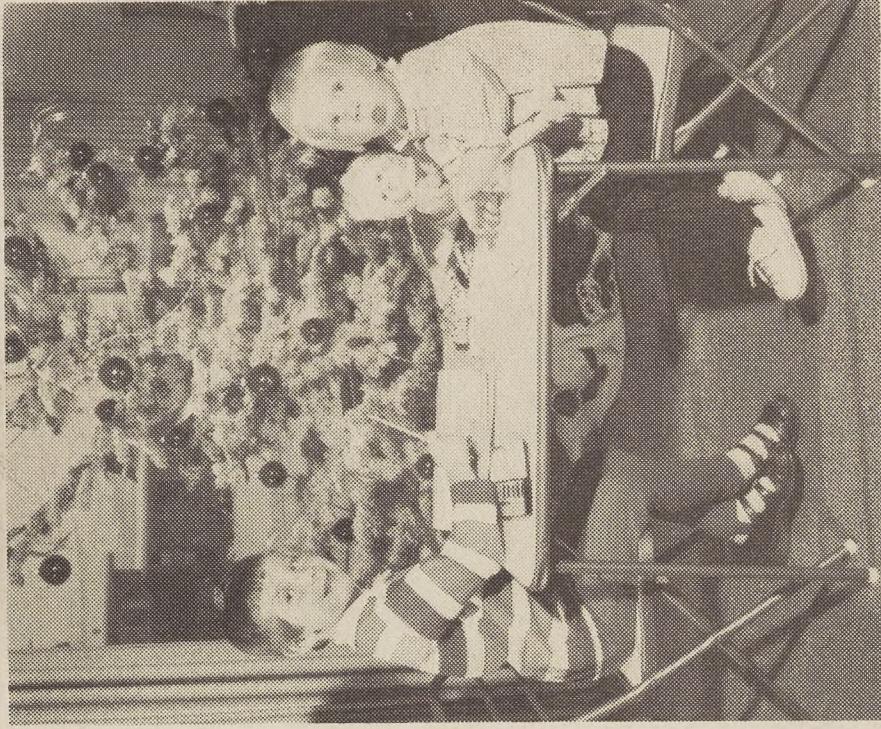
The Democratic National Committee
P.S. We assume, of course, that you have ratified the ERA. Haven't you?

Dear Mr. S. Antia Klausze:

It has come to our concerned attention that your elf employees have organized softball teams and tidily winks squads to provide recreation during the off-season (January to November). We hope you are aware of the new regulations which we 'interpret' to require that sports teams of elves making little girls' toys get funding equal to that given elves making little boys' toys.

We are aware that you have tried to sidestep this

(Cont. on p. 27)



...and don't forget carrots for the reindeer

By JANETHA HANCOCK
Monday Magazine Writer

How would it be to have a Christmas like the one when you were five and wore yellow feet pajamas with worn out soles?

Like the one when the suspense was so great that you almost burst and you insisted on a trip to the refrigerator at 1 a.m. to steal a wide-eyed glimpse at the tree, hoping to see jolly ol' St. Nick with a belly that shook like a bowl full of jelly when he laughed.

You searched the dark winter sky for a glimpse of reindeer, and oh how wonderful it would be to see him.

How long has it been since the days of outrageous laughter and the "I can't stand it one more day" excitement? But Santa's not gone. Not really — only in your mind.

It's possible to have another childhood Christmas, another Christmas filled with tinsel and belief and reindeers and saving the biggest package til last. All it takes is a little concentration — on the things you loved and jumped up and down over as a child.

Pick a horribly cold, snowy, windy day. This is the day to pile the entire family into the truck and head to the hills to pick out "the tree."

You're not shopping for a perfect tree, just the right one. You're looking for personality — and one side can always face the wall.

Christmas shopping. Gather all your change and compile it on your bedroom floor. After contemplating just what to buy your brother and just how much you need, stack the pennies in one pile and the dimes in another. Go to the dime store alone, and buy your brother a gift you will equally enjoy, preferably candy.

Gather the family together to decorate the tree, and while Mom's putting on her favorite Christmas albums, eat the popcorn she meant for you to string. Then bite into a cranberry and spit it out when you find it bitter. Investigate the dark red juice and see if you can make fingerprints with it.

Hang your favorite Christmas ornaments first and don't forget the cotton-ball snowman you made in first grade. When you get to the tinsel, "clump" it, until your mother gives a lesson on "stringing instead of clumping," then claim you couldn't reach the high branches anyway and bring the dog in to see the tree.

Spend a few hours rummaging through your parents' closet, searching for presents with your name attached. If you spot a large brightly wrapped box with your brother's name on it, from then on, it's your sole mission to find an equally large gift bearing your name.

Gather your brothers and sisters together when your parents are away and tear just a tiny corner of the shiny paper, not enough to spoil the surprise though, just enough to speculate on.

Find a "Frosty the Snowman" 45 record and play it on a record player (not a stereo) and sing along... then go build a snowman and search for a black top hat that looks magic. Use a carrot for a



nose, put a broom in his "hand" and con your mom out of an old pair of slippers for feet.

Gather around the kitchen table on a cold afternoon and sit on your knees in the chair. Make gingerbread "people," with all sorts of colored frostings, raisins and sliver candy beads. Create something you never have before like an abominable snowman or a pair of long johns.

Think about Christmas and wish it were tomorrow. Create a gingerbread village with a house for every member of the family and anticipate Christmas day when you can dismantle the whole thing and eat your house.

Take a piece of gum on the calendar for every day until Christmas. When you get up in the mornings, first thing, run to the calendar, take your piece of gum off, and count the days until the 25th.

Wish today was Christmas Eve.

It's finally Christmas Eve. Rattle packages until your mother finally gives in and lets you open "just one" early. Spend five minutes deciding which one to open.

When it's dusk on Christmas Eve, the magic begins. This is what you've been waiting for.

Sit down for a full five minutes and feel like you're going to "bust."

Tell your sister a dumb joke and laugh as hard as you can just for the fun of it then give your dad a big hug... the excitement is just too much and tell yourself you can't stand it any longer.

After dinner it's time for the family production of the Nativity Scene. Decide who gets to be Mary and who gets to be Joseph depending on who's taller and who did it last year. Wrap towels around your heads like turbans and use sheets for robes. Find an umbrella for a cane, and wrap the dog in a blanket. Give the scene and the scripture dad is reading some serious thought.

The play usually ends when the dog refuses to lie on his back any longer, and, dread the thought, it's time to go to bed so "Santa can come."

It's important, however, that you leave hot chocolate and cookie-cutter cookies for Santa with a note saying you "do hope the hot chocolate stays hot."

Don't forget carrots for the reindeer, and leave another note asking Santa to please give your regards to Rudolph.

Insist on turning on the radio, just long enough to hear the DJ give his spiel about spotting a UFO over the city just a few minutes ago, and snicker because YOU know it was Santa.

When it's finally THE time and there's no putting it off, go to your room, yes, but not to bed. Scrunch up in a little ball close to the window and draw a face on the frosty pane. Stare out at the bright midnight-blue sky and wonder which direction the North Pole is. It's cold and you shiver, but you don't care.

You wake up and it's still dark, but you're in bed. It takes only a few seconds to realize IT MUST BE CHRISTMAS! Rush over to your brother who is sleeping soundly and inform him loudly what day it is. Then dash to your parents' bedroom and proclaim the same great news...

It's Christmas Day. And from here on, it's yours. You can almost see where little elves danced around the living room last night, and yes, you believe.

It's Christmas and all the magic and excitement and happiness is yours. Your stocking is full of brazil nuts and oranges and hard candies (stuck to the stocking). There are bright boxes and toys and even a pair of woolen long johns under the tree.

All the Jingle Bells and Silver Bells and White Christmas's are yours, because it's Christmas — and you believe.

Sleigh rides mark season

Snow was lightly falling as we arrived to climb aboard the sleigh. The two herculean Clydesdales stood erect, seeming to anticipate the strain which they soon would face.

The night breeze had a stinging bite to it, so we quickly spread our blankets across the fresh hay, laid out the rocks which had been heated in the oven to provide added warmth, and bundled ourselves in preparation for the winter ride.

The driver took his place, cracked the reins on the horses backs, and the sleigh slowly moved across the fresh powder.

Noisy chatter and laughter filled the air as the sleigh left the road and went into an open, snow-covered meadow. The noise communicated the happiness of the twenty people, both old and young, who were aboard.

Then in a reverent tone, the words of "Silent Night" filled the air, and we all knew it was Christmas.

The music ended, the horses began pulling the sleigh and we slowly made our way back to the starting point, each arriving with a different feeling about the meaning of Christmas than when we started.



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PHOTOS BY BILL SLATER

Many sleigh operators are within the proximity of the BYU campus.

Tiny Christmas trees

Carrying on tradition

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. AP — To keep the old tradition of a Christmas tree in today's often limited space, a group of major growers of indoor foliage in Florida suggests using the Norfolk Island pine to pack a lot of holiday spirit into a small space.

"The Norfolk Island pine is the modern Yuletide," says Bob Scully of the Florida Foliage Producers. "This miniature tropical evergreen captures all of the grace and charm of the traditional tree and brings a festive touch to mantelpieces or serves as an attractive holiday centerpiece."

The tiny trees, many of which are only 18 inches to 3 feet tall, are well suited to small apartments where large trees would not fit, he points out.

Popularized in Victorian times, the pine originated on Norfolk Island, Australia, and today thrives in the sub-tropical climate of Florida, where 44 percent of all indoor foliage plants sold in the United States are grown.

Norfolk Island pines will bring enjoyment long after Christmas. Scully points out, since the pine in its pot fits in among other household foliage and with careful handling, will remain green and healthy throughout the year.

The Florida Foliage Producer's group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.

"With medium to high sunlight, the plant will grow into a perfect pyramid-

shaped specimen with luxuriously-tiered branches," Scully notes.

The legend of the "Christmas Rose," which attributes its origin to the day Christ was born, makes this symbol of celebration and love especially appropriate to the season, the bureau points out.

There are dozens of ways to make seasonal decorations with fresh red roses, the bureau suggests.

For a lovely and romantic holiday flower arrangement, display the red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. You might want to spray the boughs with a light touch of artificial snow before adding them to the roses.

Or make a creative coffee-table arrangement by floating red roses in brandy snifters or wine glasses of assorted sizes. Place sprigs of deep green holly and a few tree ornaments around the stems of the goblets and intersperse with floating oil and water candles.

To enhance the effect, reflect the warmth of your arrangement by placing it on glass mirrored squares from your local hardware store.

You can also "spruce" up a plain greenery wreath by placing tiny red rosebuds around the circle. To keep the roses fresh, put them in water-filled florist tubes before inserting them into the wreath. The inexpensive tubes, which can be bought at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.



PHOTOS BY ROBERT HARRIES

Remember Christ's gift during holiday season

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder...." — II Nephi 19:6

Behind the fluff and frill of a holiday season bursting with the warm firelight of old, comforting traditions and acts of good will, stands a quiet, commanding figure, whose coming to earth we commemorate. We try to bring Christ into Christmas with our wooden nativity scenes and the open family Bible on the fireplace mantle and the Primary Christmas program.

But still, behind all of our busy rush, He stands, a real, living Friend and Brother who loves us more than we can comprehend. "For no greater love hath a man than this, that he will lay down his life for his friends."

In our gift giving, let us stop for a moment and think with gratitude of this Man who bestowed on us the greatest gift of all — the ability, through His atonement, to change our lives. Through the blood he spilt from every pore, we can make the world a little closer each day to Peace on Earth.

He has sent us to earth to prepare for this Peace which will reign at His Second Coming. And we are in training for that challenge.

"Fear not, little flock; do good.... Look unto me in every thought, doubt not, fear not. Behold the wounds which pierced my side, and also the prints of the nails in my hands and feet; be faithful, keep my commandments, and ye shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." — D&C 7:34, 36, 37.



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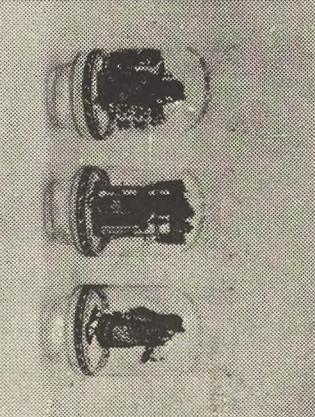
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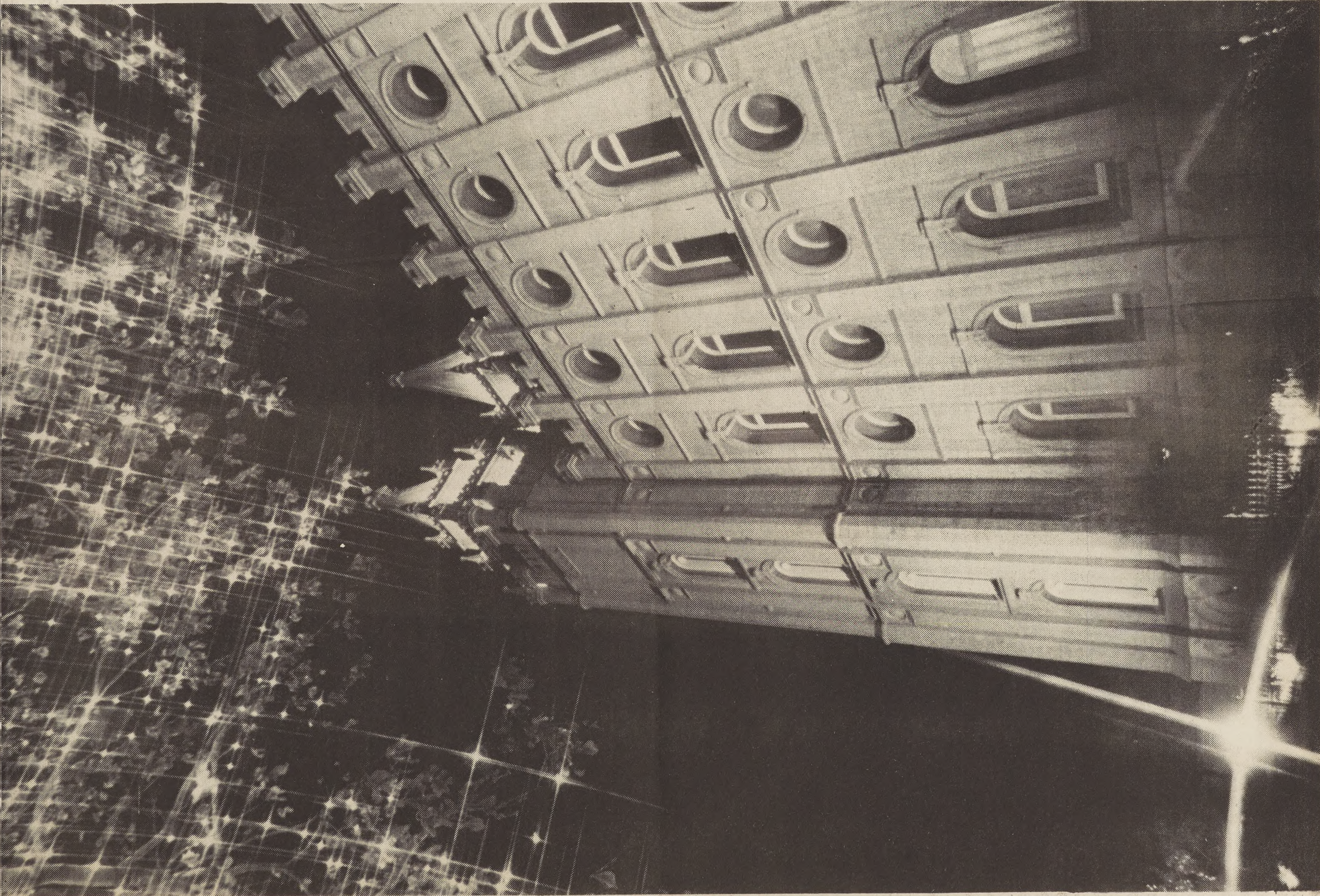


PHOTO BY ROBERT HARRIES

season, yet few realize that the stories can become reality to residents and visitors of Utah.

Valley Tack Co., in Midway, offers horse-drawn sleigh rides to individuals and large groups. Linden C. Maxfield, president of Valley Tack, said.

"I run the sleigh for anyone who wants to ride, on Saturdays from 2-4 p.m. at the cost of \$1 per person." He said reservations for large groups can be arranged at other times with a minimum charge of \$25.

The largest sleigh will carry up to 20 adults at one time, Maxfield said. "I also have a small cutter sleigh which will hold only two or three people. I use it a lot for weddings."

The ride begins in the parking lot of the Homestead, a resort area in Midway, and travels through the meadows and wooded areas of the small Utah town, Maxfield said.

Maxfield said more people are beginning to find out about his sleigh ride offer and take advantage of it. "I've had more reservations for sleigh rides this winter than the last three winters put together."

The Hardware Ranch, located in Blacksmith Fork Canyon, 16 miles from Hyrum, Utah, offers sleigh rides beginning the first week in January.

The rides are open to the everyone, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Lee Wood, whose husband is the superintendent of the Hardware Ranch.

Mrs. Wood said reservations can also be made for large groups on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for the ride.

No rice in China?

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rice just might be sandwiched out in China.

Lynn Daft, a White House domestic policy adviser who recently visited communist China, says Chinese leaders are worried about the time lost when employees go home to cook rice for lunch.

They think productivity would increase if workers brought sandwiches, Daft told the Washington Association of Wheat Growers Monday.

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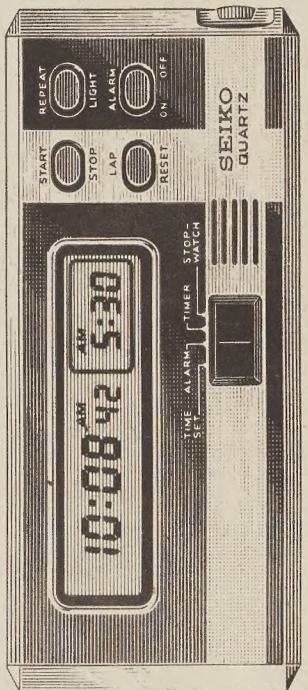


Horse drawn sleighs during the Christmas holidays provides a traditional way to enjoy the snowy season.

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Utah's 'Christmas Past'

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Writer

It is the winter of 1846. The Millennial Star, the voice of the Mormon Church in Great Britain, has just come off the press.

In his closing message to the European Saints, the editor of the publication says, "...let us present you the compliments of the season, yet remember, that while you are enjoying the comforts and luxuries of civilized life, your friends and children are passing their departing year in the wilderness; let therefore, your festivals be tempered with reason ... pray, fervently pray, that the departing year may be the last in which the Saints of God are to suffer by the hands of ruthless and wicked men."

Christmas, the major holiday of the year in Western society, had from the beginning special significance to the Mormons, whose Christ-centered religion and way of life took its meaning far beyond the tinsel and department store sales and Christmas

trees. In the church's short turbulent history, its members had commemorated Christ's birth in the poverty of Fayette, N.Y., the alternate peace and mob violence of Kirtland, Ohio, and Missouri, the deprivation and later prosperity in the swamps of Nauvoo, Ill. Their first prophet had once spent Christmas in a miserable prison in Liberty, Mo. And, in the winter of 1846, they were huddled in scattered settlements from Nauvoo to Winter Quarters, Iowa, awaiting the spring thaw that could take them to an unknown "promised land."

First Christmas after Nauvoo

That first Christmas after leaving Nauvoo was a bleak one — of dwindling supplies and cold, hastily constructed homes. But by the next year, President Brigham Young issued a triumphant Christmas declaration to "all the world," challenging mankind to help the Latter-day Saints build "a city of rest, a habitation for the oppressed of every clime."

In Salt Lake City, the winter of 1847 was mild and

the holiday was spent plowing the snowy earth and cleaning sagebrush for fuel. It was a Christmas filled with hope, but little material frills. Food was scarce and the only celebration was a meeting the day after Christmas in the center of the fort, with hymns of praise and prayers for help in the days ahead.

"The snow is nearly gone and the weather is fine; today we were waked by the firing of cannon and the day was spent in work by some and amusement by others and at night dances and plays by the Young People," records Robert S. Bliss. "I visited one of my Old Neighbors who was driven out of Illinois with me and partook of a fine Christmas Dinner, but my joys are more than a thousand miles from me and not possible chance to go to them till spring. Their trials, privation and afflictions is unknown to me and were they known I could not relieve them, but the same Being who has Preserved me in all my travels I trust will be their support in every situation."

Christmas at Winter Quarters

Brigham Young, who had returned to Winter Quarters, recorded only the business conducted that day, with the brief comment, "Mild day. Christmas."

In spite of the sadnesses and poverty of the first winter in Utah, the harvests of 1848 and 49 were plentiful. The wooded mountains and vast, virgin valleys yielded to the persistent axe and plow of the Mormon pioneers. Two years later, Christmas came to a neatly laid-out city in the Salt Lake Valley, its strategic position bringing commercial prosperity from gold seekers bound for California. As the Saints progressed from the hard survival of their beginnings in Utah to more stabilized colonizing, they began celebrate the Savior's birth once more in a way similar to the traditions of their English and Scandinavian backgrounds — within the limits of the frontier.

In 1849, some 150 people assembled at Brigham Young's house in Salt Lake City, entertained with dancing and tables loaded with goodies. Sugar was scarce in the valley, so molasses from cane sugar was used to make cookies. It, too, was so expensive only a little was used, but the cookies' fancy shapes made up for the bland taste.

Christmases in Mormon communities soon became characterized by brass bands which would parade in the early hours of Christmas morning, serenading town dignitaries. In 1850, Captain Pter's Brass Band of 26 members paraded on horseback through Salt Lake City and serenaded Gov. Brigham Young.

Christmas in Salt Lake City

Mrs. B. G. Farris, a "gentle visitor from Missouri," wrote of Christmas in Salt Lake City in 1852. "We were awakened on Christmas morning by hearing familiar airs from a brass band parading around in an open carriage. They began thus early to usher in a Merry Christmas, by serenading the dignitaries of the Mormon Church — Brigham first, then Kimball and Dr. Richards, and after that the twelve apostles and last of all the bishops of lesser note."

One early pioneer remembered being part of the band in a small Utah community. "Every place they stopped at the people would bring out a lot of pie, cake and wine," he said. "Edward Frel and I got a 10 gallon keg and poured what wine we could get into the keg at each place. By the time we got through, we had the keg full of wine. We had all we could drink and had a real good time. I felt so good I fell into a ditch of water on my way home."

Gentiles in Utah during Christmas often found the cannon fire and shell notes of the band instruments awesome in the wilderness dawn. John W. Clamplitt, a postal agent who spent a Christmas in Round Valley, writes, "They are singing the songs now being sung by Christian millions all over the world. ... Three thousand miles from home and three hundred

Yule dinner recalls past

Butch Cassidy's Merry Christmas

(Cont. from p. 7)

The natives of Utah were not alone in receiving the generosity of Mormons handed out as part of the Christmas season. Clamplitt and his traveling companion, Monroe Salisbury, set out for Fillmore, Utah, on postal business. They reached Ft. Union on Christmas, where a Mormon fed them lavishly, gave them beds of crisp white sheets and cleaned and pressed their clothes. Clamplitt later changed the Utah mail route to go through Ft. Union, "as a remembrance of the Mormon's kindness to the half frozen strangers he let within his gates that stormy Christmas day."

The Christmas spirit even got to Utah's outlaws. Butch Cassidy's sister records an experience told by her famous brother, when caught in a December blizzard. He was slowly freezing to death when found by a poor Utah family outside in their corral.

"He got me into the house, and I started to thaw out," related Cassidy. "In a few days I was up and around ... I'd learned that the Hancocks were real poor nesters ... But they'd shared with me the little they had. I knew there wouldn't be much Christmas at their house that year, so I went into town ... and bought warm clothes for the family. ... And I got plenty of food. Then I picked up all the other makings of Christmas and headed back to the Hancock's."

'Butch' recalls one Christmas

"Well, when I reached that shack again I was so busy unloading all that loot and was so excited with the fun of being Santa Claus that I hadn't noticed three horsemen ride up. Suddenly I looked up and saw a sheriff's badge on the coat of one of the riders. My heart sank, but I went right on unloading, figuring this was the end of the road for me. Well, at least I was having a good time, and I was doing something worthwhile for a change ... When I finished unloading, I straightened up and said, 'Well, I guess this is it. Suppose I should thank you, Hancock, for saving my life, but I don't rightly know what for. Maybe it was to spread a little Christmas cheer ...'"

"The sheriff scratched his head and said knowingly: 'I've got a warrant here for George LeRoy Parker (Cassidy's real name). Seen him around?'"

"Sure," I grinned. "He was camping not far from here just a few days ago."

"If you see him around, tell 'im I'm lookin' fer 'im. The sheriff tipped his hat, smiled and winked, and rode off. Merry Christmas. Come on, boys, we'd better be on our way."

"And that's as close as I ever got to being thrown in jail again."

But besides the traditional frolic and festivities of Christmas in a pioneer community, there were other, more sobering moments, unique to Mormon heritage and Mormon dedication.

Remember one pioneer, "President Erastus Snow wanted father to settle in Washington because there was already two or three blacksmiths in St. George and there was none in Washington. We arrived Christmas Eve. We drove upon a hill and there we pitched our tents. There was only one thing that worried the children and that was how Santa Claus was going to find his way down here and especially because there was no chimney in the tent for him to come down."

Joseph Smith's holiday birthday

Joseph Smith's birthday, the 23rd of December, was always remembered among the early pioneers. "I spoke to the Primary Association in memory of the Prophet Joseph Smith," records Jesse N. Smith one year.

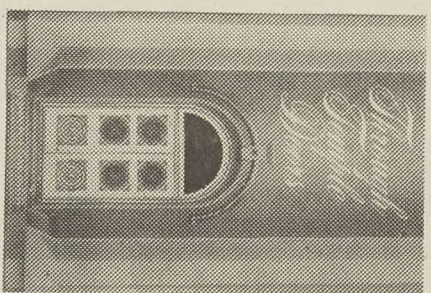
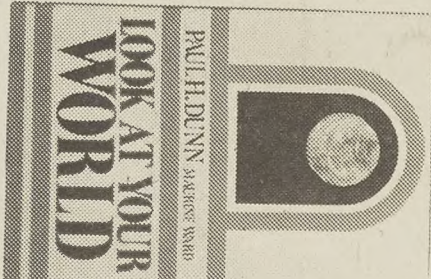
But other entries in Jesse N. Smith's journal perhaps hit best at the essence of the Christmas spirit as the Mormon pioneers saw and practiced it.

On Dec. 25, 1860, he says simply, "preparing to start for mission to Denmark." And in 1886, "Very fine weather for Christmas. Called at David Lee's. Laid hands on his wife, who was sick, for her recovery." Such terse, matter-of-fact recordings, after all, tell of pioneer acts that came closest to the life of the Man whose birth is celebrated on Dec. 25.

sugarpums, they feasted on a traditional Christmas dinner. The dinner probably included roast turkey with stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, baked carrots, homemade rolls, sweetened fruit drink, and a generous portion of pumpkin pie drenched with thick whip cream. Christmas dinners today, follow many of these same traditional patterns. "Christmas is kind of like Thanksgiving, with respect to the fact that we bring out in abundance, all we have at hand. Even though, we know that we cannot eat all of it, we bring it out and sample a little of everything," says John H. Johnson, associate

Traditional foods in his home at Christmas time as he was growing up, included a suet pudding for dessert. Suet pudding is made from the fat stored in beef raisins, canned fruits, flour and various spices. The mixture of these ingredients is baked. The night before Christmas, the whole family was treated to rice pudding. In one of the servings of rice pudding, there was hidden a bean. Whoever received the pudding with the bean in it, was presented with a special little gift. People like to make the items that they enjoyed as children, Johnson says.

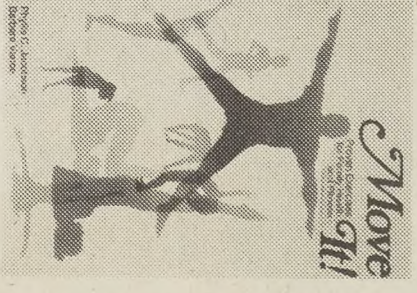
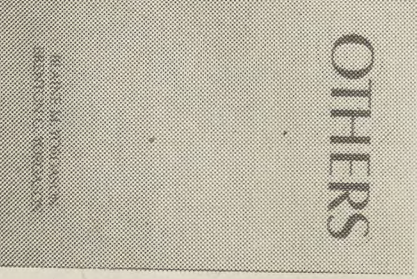
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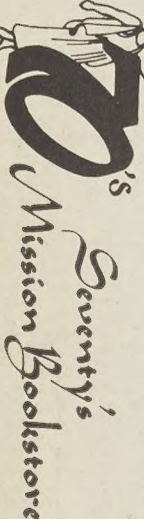
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Photo courtesy of BYU archives.

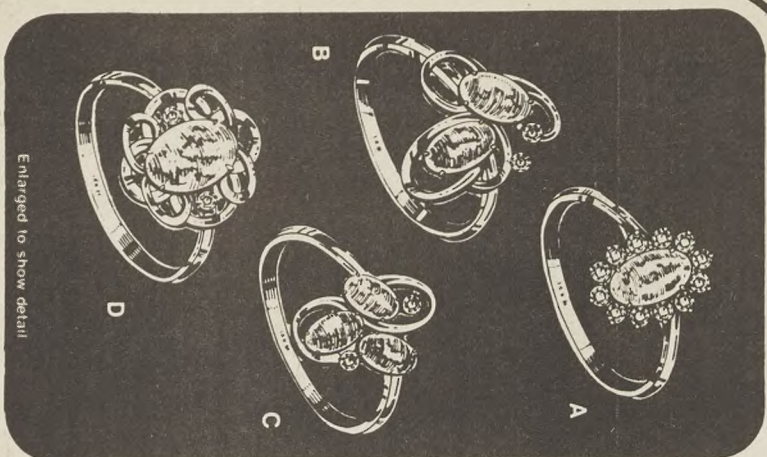


Children from an early Mormon family enjoy a Christmas tree with homemade ornaments.

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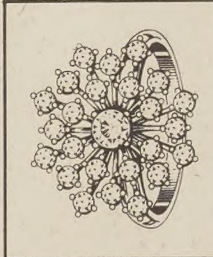
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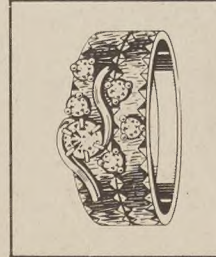
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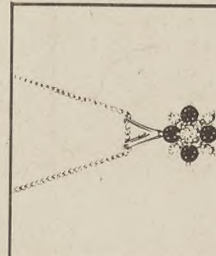
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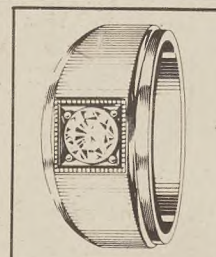
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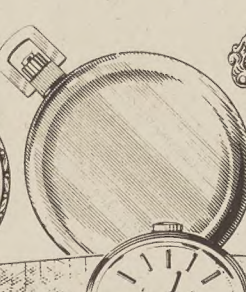
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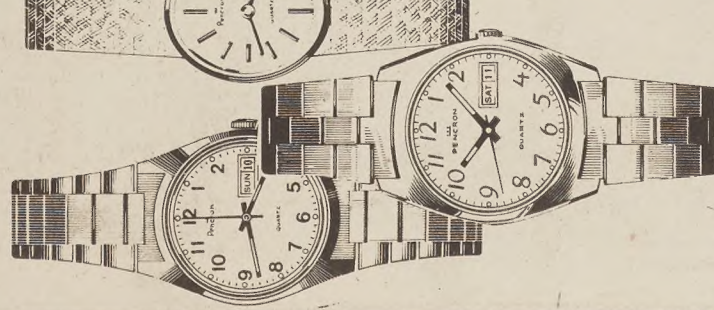
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PHOTO BY SUSAN L. GREGG

Nathan Christensen and Diane Mathews sample perfume as a possible gift.

Edible Monopoly

Give an original gift

Want to surprise the unusual person on your Christmas gift list with an equally unusual gift? The effort may appear to require two commodities: BYU students find especially lacking as the semester draws to an end — money and time.

With enough money, you could surprise a Monopoly fan with the newest version of boards and pieces. The entire game is constructed of honest-to-goodness chocolate, and sells for \$600. As long as your monopoly fan has neither a sweet tooth or a hot hand, it's a perfect gift.

With enough time, you could scrounge scrap wood from local lumberyards and build your little sister her own lemonade stand — she'll be the envy of the neighborhood, if you can squeeze the "lemon" of a project into your schedule.

But if you're like many BYU students, a look at your time and financial resources will reveal very little of either. Luckily, creativity doesn't always require excessive money or time and gift receivers will tell you, "it's the thought that counts" every time.

The personal touch is always important to remember. Attentive givers will always please receivers with a gift that meets a special need.

For Mom, blow up an old family photograph into poster size; it'll be perfect for hanging on the bare walls of that recently-remodeled family room. For a golfing Father who "has everything," what about a sterling silver golf ball, complete with engraving?

For the new parents in the family clan, what about a hand-written note promising needed babysitting or other services?

A mischievous but hard to please younger brother would be tickled pink with the possibilities of his own can of itching powder. Or, perhaps a beginner's magic kit will channel his energy toward a more creative and productive end.

An active high school-age sister always appreciates a Cougar T-shirt. Make it special by printing her favorite expression or family nickname on the back.

Young nieces and nephews are sure to like an old-fashioned version of Play Dough — stir up a batch of salt clay and include with your gift small portions of food coloring so they can color the clay themselves. Or, if you've got any artistic abilities, draw them a coloring book or write a special bedtime story. It will look professional when you bind it at a copy center and may become a lasting treasure.

When it comes to roommates, a quick trip to your local hobby center is in order. Close friends are always pleased to receive a gift that reflects personality. How about preserving your friendship through the years with a wooden plaque, personalized by a favorite photograph, original poem, or private joke? Many other hobby center gifts are inexpensive and, given a personal touch, will please even the most unusual of roommates.

Surprise your faithful mailman at Christmas time by meeting him at the door with doughnuts and hot chocolate. It's bound to mean fewer soggy letters in the New Year to come.

With hard-to-buy-for grandparents, an engraved doorknocker is a traditional nicety but if granddad's an old card shark with failing eyesight, how about a deck of cards in unusually large sizes? Grandma's eyes, on the other hand, might appreciate a good book, printed in a large-size of type.

An especially helpful co-worker might enjoy a small collection of your favorite recipes. As an extra treat, include a sample of your cooking if it's edible.

Unusual gifts are as plentiful as unusual people. This year, take a few extra minutes between finals to think of Christmas gift shopping in creative terms. It may take less money and time than you ever thought possible.

An early Mormon family takes time away from hard work to gather around the Christmas tree and enjoy one another's company.

The reply came in due course of mail from Presidents Woodruff and Joseph F. Smith that they were now, and always had been, opposed to dancing in houses of worship.

Brigham Young, in a letter to his son, notes with some satisfaction that a Christmas party he attended began properly at 2 in the afternoon and ended at 10 p.m. "eschewing all round dances, which always savor to me of the unvirtuous." As a result of such wholesome standards, the prophet notes, there was a spirit of peace, good feeling, and fellowship, which was no doubt brought by obedience.

Indians from nearby areas customarily paid Christmas visits to the Mormon pioneers, who gave them generous supplies of food and clothing. favored it. With Brother Hatch, I wrote to the First Presidency on the subject.

(Cont. on p. 11)

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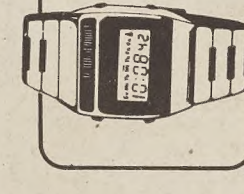
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Children become more excited about Christmas as a world of common place becomes a world of fantasy.



PHOTO BY RON KNOWLTON

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PHOTO BY DONNA ROUVIERE

Christmas shrouds BYU

By KAYNA KEMP
Monday Magazine Writer

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks dressed in holiday style. In the air there's a feeling of Christmas. Children laughing, people passing, meeting smile after smile.

It's Christmas time in the city. Soon it will be Christmas Day." (words and music by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans. With the advent of the holidays, Christmas surrounds Provo and the campus in various forms of the yuletide season. Trees go up in the Wilkinson center, married couples hammer joyfully on that new cradle in the woodshop, the smell of sugar cookies permeates singles housing on Saturdays and decorations change our everyday surroundings into a fantasy land of twinkling lights, colored ornaments, bright tinsel and giant snowflakes.

Mixed feelings at Christmas

Christmas at BYU carries with it some mixed feelings, though, as students hole up in the library with tests and term papers and the Grinch of finals threatens to steal Christmas. But despite his dampening effect, students still manage to sneak in a little Christmas spirit between classes.

In one apartment of girls in a complex off 900 East, Christmas manifests itself on nearly every wall. Red and green paper chain links are strung across the ceiling. A wreath of pine boughs and pine cones decorates one wall, while a wall hanging with different scenes of Christmas covers another. A gold metallic tassel hangs from a light fixture in the kitchen and a few steps away mistletoe hangs impudently above the front door. A fake fireplace accents the front room and the Christmas tree stands handsomely in the corner sporting blue lights and paper snowflakes.

Students getting ready

How do BYU students get ready for Christmas? It's hectic, but at the same time it's exciting. "A nuisance," say some, "joyful" counter others.

"Christmas is my favorite season. I told my roommates we had to get our tree this week. I couldn't stand it any longer," says Lesa Lee from Beaver, Utah. "It's not hard to get in the mood for Christmas. After the first snowstorm before Thanksgiving I put on a Christmas record. Then I waited patiently till after Thanksgiving."

Glade Ross, a junior in business management from Red-bluff, Calif., says he knows Christmas is coming by all the pressure of having to get ready for it. "I see Christmas as more of a nuisance because of finals, traveling home, buying presents. It's a worthwhile nuisance, but I dread its coming."

"It'd be O.K.," he says, "if it came when you had time for it, but it always comes when you don't have time.

"I always liked Christmas when I was a little boy, but since I grew to be old, it's always a hassle."

Diane Davis, a junior in University Studies from San Jose, Calif., says she wakes up to Christmas music. "I can't think about school because I'm thinking about all the things I need to get done before Christmas, like making things. I'd rather be doing that."

Radiating holiday spirit

It's apparent that many students follow these sentiments. They radiate the holiday spirit as they take time from their studies to paint ceramics in the hobby shop, or wait for the bus going to University Mall, or buy material for new Christmas clothes.

"Going to the mall at Christmas time is a different experience. But, if you're broke, window shopping is a time of dreaming and wishing," comments Jim Green, a junior in zoology from McCammon, Idaho.

Tammy Henderson, a sophomore in home economics education from Caldwell, Idaho is busy making green and white striped pillowcases for missionaries whose families aren't supporting them. "Making things helps me get in the spirit more," she explains.

With the sounds of Nat King Cole's Christmas records and the scent of bay berry candles, Kara Brown, a junior in elementary education from Hemet, California, says she now prefers to stay "home" inside the apartment. "The warmth of Christmas mellowed me out and makes me want to stay in."

Her roommate, Colette Yulle, a senior in elementary education from Thindad, West Indies says they will complete the cozy atmosphere with poinsettias. "And we're going to put mistletoe everywhere people can sit!"

Kris Johnson, a sophomore in accounting, has spent almost every Christmas in a different place as a result of moving with her family. She says the spirit of Christmas seems the same everywhere. She remembers decorating a palm tree in the Dominican Republic and wishing for snow in Puerto Rico. She says she likes the outward representations of Christmas, but compared to being reunited with her family, all else is inconsequential.

The reality of finals

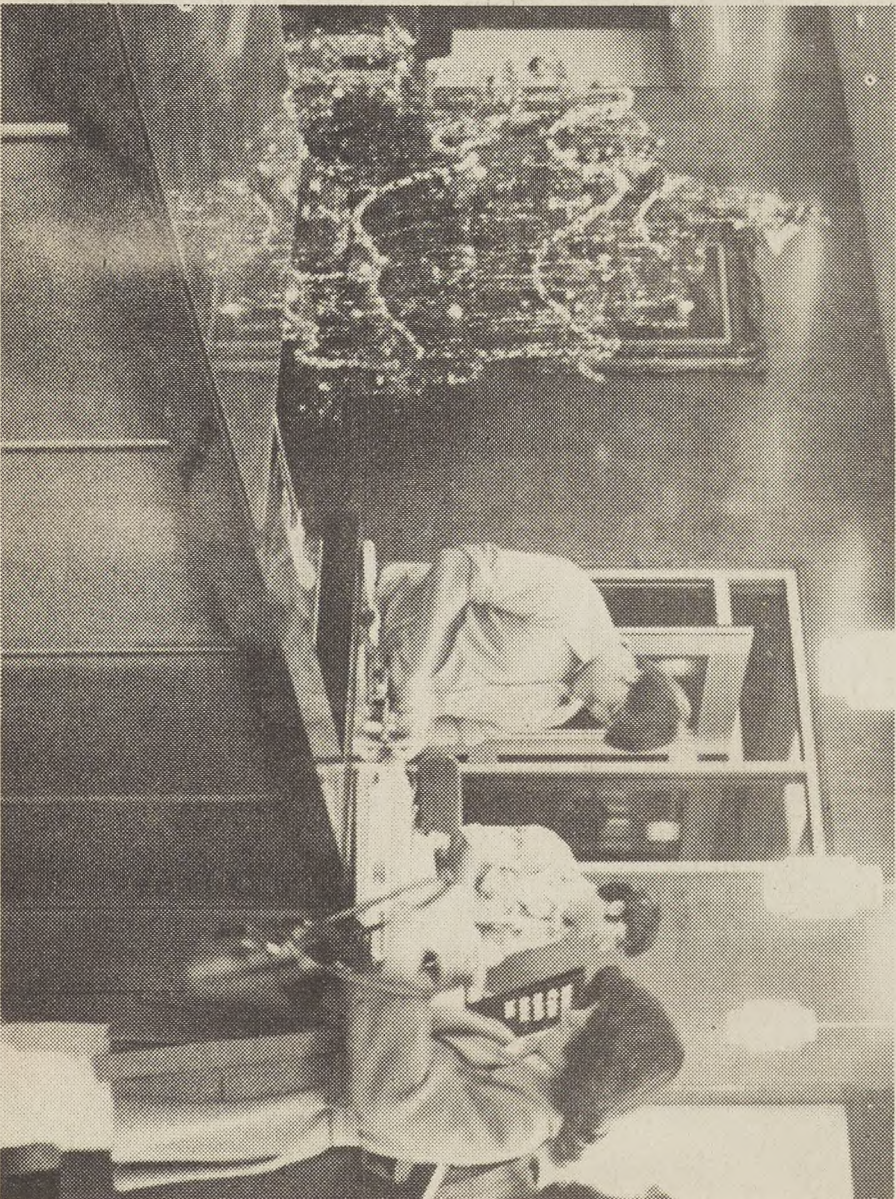
Although most students frequently find themselves lingering on thoughts of traveling home, they are brought back to reality as their eyes focus back on the pages of their

(Cont. on p. 24)



PHOTO BY SUSAN L. GREGG

Dan Evans, a junior in physical education from Salem, diligently assembles a wooden rocking horse which will soon provide enjoyment for his daughter Michal.

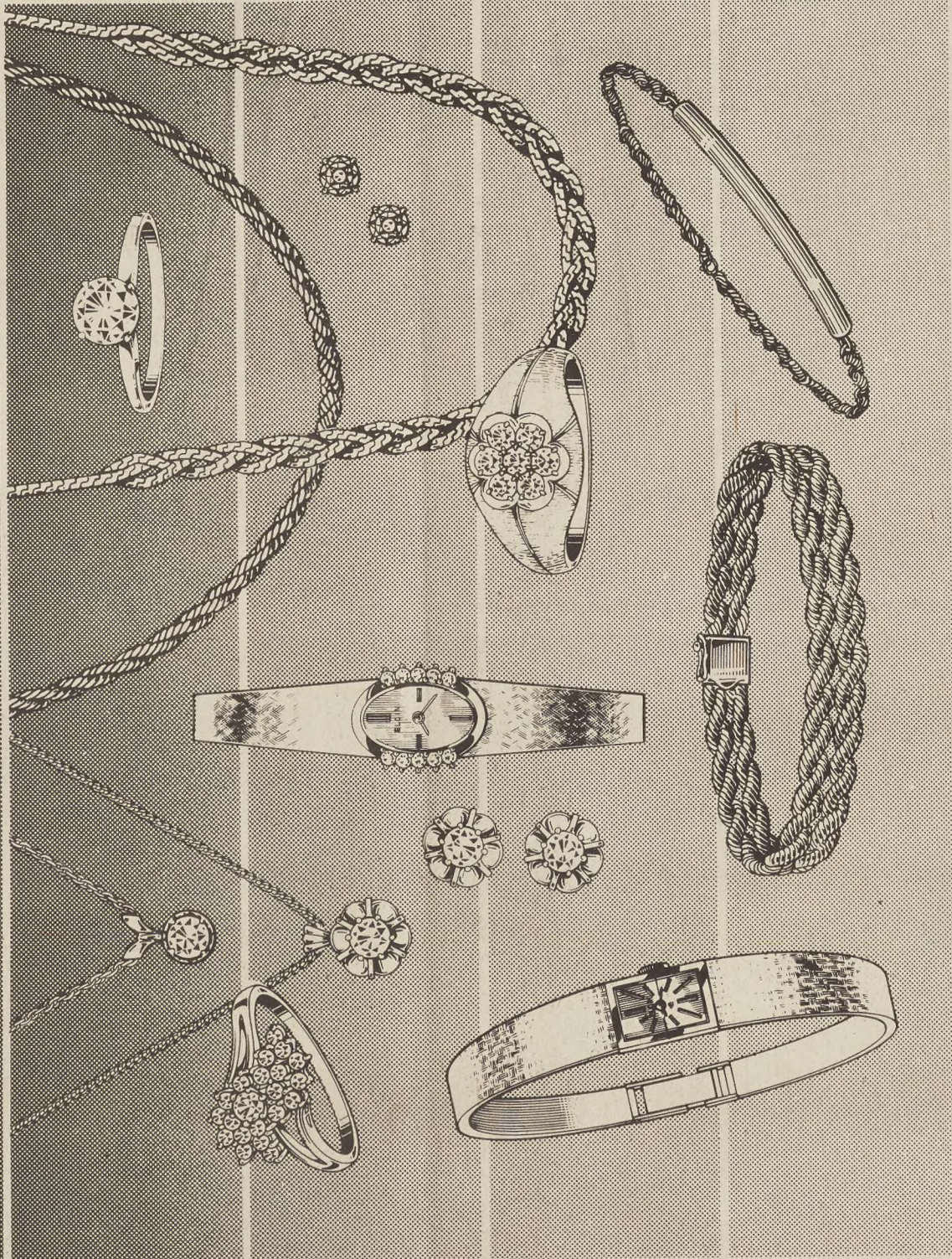


Despite the upcoming holidays, many students are still spending long hours in the library researching term papers and studying for finals.

BYU students prepare the windows of the Cougarreast for the holiday season by painting on some of the more recently popular Christmas characters.



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Y wrestlers finish third

Cougar wrestling Coach Fred Davis wasn't too happy with the outcome of the Beehive Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

"We didn't do our best," said Davis, after the Cougars finished in a tie with Utah State for third place in this weekend's competition.

"The tournament showed us that we have a lot of work to do on conditioning and wrestling fundamentals," said Davis. The Cougar's 55 and 112 points were not nearly enough to catch Cal State at Bakersfield who won with a 93 point total.

Portland State finished second in the four-round tournament. The University of Utah finished seventh with a 30 and 3/4 point total, behind fifth place San Jose State and sixth place University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Weber State rounded out the tournament ranking with 24 and 3/4 points.

BYU's Brad Hansen, who is ranked first in the nation at 167 pounds, was the only repeat champion in the tournament. Hansen wrestled in the 177-pound division at the Beehive tournament.

Last year Hansen took the 167-pound class title. Cal-State Bakersfield, who jumped off to a quick start, held a commanding lead going into the second round of competition.

After the first round of competition, Bakersfield had a 20-point total while their nearest competitor, Portland State, had 13 and 3/4 points.

Utah State led the local schools with the number of wrestlers, six, going into the second day of the tournament.

Four Cougars made it past the preliminary rounds. They were Brad Anderson (118lbs.), Ed Maisey (134 lbs.), Donnie Owen (158 lbs.), and Brad Hansen.

Maisey, who was ranked third nationally before the tournament, was defeated by Mike Mathies of Portland State. Mathies won the tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler" trophy for his victory.

Y spikers fall to 8th despite fine start

The Cougars suffered their only defeat in pool play at the hands of powerful USC. The Trojans dropped the Cougars handily, 15-6 and 15-2.

BYU went on to beat Portland State 14-16, 15-5, 15-13 and breezed past Mississippi 15-7 and 15-8 to round out their pool play.

With a 5-1 pool record, BYU took on UCLA in the quarterfinals. The match was delayed three hours because of a tornado warning.

The Bruins had little difficulty defeating the Cougars in the opening game, dropping BYU 15-3. The Cougars came back in the second game

championships, the BYU women's volleyball team fell victim to former No. 1 ranked UCLA and dropped their national ranking from fifth to eighth.

The Cougars jumped off to a fine start by dropping Purdue, 15-11 and 15-10 in BYU's first game in pool play.

BYU next defeated North Kentucky in two games, 15-4 and 15-9.

The Cougars rounded out their tournament play with a hard fought match with San Jose State. The match went the total five games with San Jose State edging out the Cougars 15-13 in the final game to win the match.

BYU entered the tournament ranked fifth in the nation and came out eighth. It is the lowest finish the Cougars have had in national play.

Utah State beat out ULCA for the championships and recaptured their No. 1 ranking. UCLA moved from first to second while San Jose State jumped to third.

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November's Great Engagements Winner



November 16, 1978, Jan Christensen and Sharon Wilcox are on their way to look at diamonds at O. C. Tanner. En route, two Weber County Sheriffs pull them over and order Jan out of the car. After a quick frisking, they slap handcuffs on his wrists and place him under arrest. The officers then escort our suspects off to the courthouse. Standing before the judge, Jan is charged with "larceny of the heart" and Sharon with "theft of love and affection." The plea is guilty... the sentence is life together... and Jan slips a diamond on Sharon's finger.

Jan and Sharon win \$200 in china, crystal and silver for their idea. And, remember — December is the last month to win valuable "Great Engagements" prizes at America's Most Beautiful Store.

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Boilermakers to win classic

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Editor

When asked what pleased him the most about Saturday's 76-64 Cougar Classic clincher over the Purdue Boilermakers, BYU Coach Frank Arnold answered was simple, "The win."

While the answer was simple, achieving such wasn't.

The Cougars, overcoming a stingy first-half act by St. Joseph Friday evening to defeat the Hawks 90-71, claimed the right to advance to Saturday's title game with Purdue. Purdue had defeated the Broncos of Santa Clara earlier Friday 71-62 to earn a playoff berth.

Bright spots

Coach Arnold spotlighted the Cougars' defense and rebounding as BYU's strength over Purdue. "We keep harping about two things that we need to do to be successful. One is defense and the other is rebounding."

"We're going to score our points necessary to win this season, because of being five-deep, but we beat a good ballclub tonight by defense," Arnold said. "Our defense was the best so far this year."

After viewing Purdue's victory over Santa Clara Friday, Arnold expresses worry concerning the Boilermaker's multiple-type of defense. "They used seven different types of defense in the first seven minutes against Santa Clara."

Following Saturday's victory, Arnold was puzzled as to why Purdue didn't utilize those defenses. "We used about everything we had," Purdue Coach Rose said. "But maybe we're not aware of something that we should be. BYU just beat us in every category."

35-27 lead

Although neither team could shake the other during the first 18 minutes of the game, BYU stretched a 27-25 lead with 2:06 remaining in the half to a commanding 35-27 half-time lead.

In those two minutes, freshman forward Devin Durrant (26 points, 7 rebounds) swished a 18-foot jumper (1:53), junior guard Danny Ainge (21 points, 8 rebounds) connected on a short jumper (1:07), freshman forward Fred Roberts (14 points, 10 rebounds) succeeds on a driving lay-up (:40) and Ainge penetrates and scores within the circle (:15). Purdue answered BYU's onslaught with guard Jerry Sighting's (16 points, 5 rebounds) jumper (:03).

By this time, Ainge was leading all scorers with 13 and had six rebounds to Alan Taylor's (14 points) seven. "Purdue started their guard low, but I went inside to help out even though he (the guard) went outside."

Second half

BYU finally broke a scoreless second half at 18:23, when Ainge was fouled by Purdue's 7-1 junior center Joe Barry Carroll (19 points, 6 rebounds) on a drive. Being his fourth foul, Carroll left the game, while Ainge converted the two free throws.

The Cougars then constructed a 42-27 lead with 15:57 left with baskets by Durrant and Ainge. Though Purdue was able to regain ground to post a 66-60 deficit with 1:55 left in the game, the Cougars managed a full-court press that took the steam out of the Boilermakers.

"They seem to be tired the second half," freshman forward Steve Trumbo (3 points, 3 rebounds) said of the Cougars' second-half explosion. "That's when we started running."

After Trumbo scored his only field goal (4:21), the Cougars went into a dry period where BYU's only points were scored from the charity line (7-of-11). Durrant finished the charity period (1:41) with a stuff assisted after Scott Runia's (6 points, 5 rebounds) steal. Durrant also rounded out the Cougars' scoring by dropping in the last six BYU points.

Arnold was pleased with Durrant's performance. He related how Assistant Coach Harry Anderson made an analogy three weeks ago comparing Durrant as a big bomb with the fuse still burning awaiting to explode. "Well, tonight the bomb went off."

Great potential

Obviously the best 40 minutes of basketball the Cougars has played this year, Coach Arnold considered the 20,716 hometown crowd an advantage. "The crowd likes these kids, from Ainge to Trumbo and his circus act," Arnold said after Saturday's game.

"We have the potential of becoming great," the Cougar mentor now 5-1 on the season said. "Time is on our side. We would really play mature a few minutes then we would take off and shoot a freshman shot."

Though used sparingly in Saturday's game, forward Keith Rice and guard Steve Craig (2 points)

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'73 Vega. 4 spd. 4 wheel. 377-6540.

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Ainge and Kunia to run a 3 guard-2 forward offense against the Boilermakers.

Purdue scoring

Outside of Carroll and Sighting, Purdue was paced by reserve forwards Mike Scarsee (7 points, 4 rebounds) and Steve Walker (7 points, 6 rebounds). Though only scoring four points on 2-of-9 fieldgoals, 6-10 reserve Neil Benmendenefo led the Boilermakers with seven rebounds.

Sighting was Purdue's top assist man with nine, while Ainge paced the Cougars with 10 assists. Ainge led with five steals and counted two blocks to Taylor's three.

Three Purdue starters — forwards Arnette Hallman, Drake Morris and guard Brian Walker — were stifled by the Cougar defense for a combined 11 points and 13 rebounds.

From the field Purdue shot 36 percent and 55 percent from the charity line. The Cougars counted 45 percent on fieldgoal attempts and 61 percent on free throw tries.

Tourney opens

In Friday's Classic opener, Purdue launched a quick 22-13 lead that prompted Santa Clara's Mark Bruening to say to his teammates, "We got more turnovers than points." The Broncos finished the game with 23 rebounds of which the Boilermakers capitalized on.

Santa Clara's center Mark McNamara led all scorers with 26 points and was edged out in the rebounding category by Purdue's Carroll, 10-9.

The Cougars followed the opener with their own capitalizing venture, a 19-point victory over the Hawks of St. Joseph. The Cougars were led by Ange (20 points, 5 rebounds), Roberts (19 points, 8 rebounds) and Taylor (10 points, 18 rebounds).

St. Joseph's also placed three players into double figures: forward **Boo Williams** (15 points, 6 rebounds), forward **Norman Black** (10 points, 6 rebounds) and reserve **John Smith** (11 points, 5 rebounds). Starting center **Rob Valderas** led the Hawks in rebounds with 10.

Runia and Durrant were held to eight, and seven points, respectively, while forward Rice counted eight coming off the bench. Reserve center Dave McGuire hit 3-of-5 from the field for his six points. The Cougars converted on 51 percent of their fieldgoals, while the Hawks hit only 38 percent. St. Joe's 69 percent from the line outdistanced BYU's 56 percent.

***MVP Ainge tops
all-tourney team***

The 1978 Cougar Classic All-Tournament team as selected by media members consisted of the following five players and their tournament totals:

DANNY AINGE, BYU guard — 41 points, 13 rebounds, 16 assists.

ALAN TAYLOR, BYU center — 24 points, 34 rebounds, 4 blocks.

JOEBARRY CARROLL, Purdue center — 36 points, 16 rebounds, 6 blocks.

JERRY SIGHTING, Purdue guard — 24 points, 7 rebounds, 6 assists.

KURT RAMBIS, Santa Clara forward — 31 points. 22 rebounds. 6 blocks.

As the Cougars' bona-fide candidate for All-America honors, Ainge was also presented the tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy for his two-game performance against St. Joseph's and Purdue.

Ainge's tournament leading 41 points came off of a 17-of-28 fieldgoal and 7-of-9 free throw onslaught. Ainge's 16 assists and nine steals were also tourney highs. Against Purdue, Ainge clocked in a tournament high of 39 minutes of a possible 40 minutes of play.

Purdue's Carroll utilized his 7-2 frame to collect 36 points boosted by a 14-of-22 fieldgoal count. Carroll showed great agility posing a double threat being able to shoot off-balance going to his left or right.

Taylor played an impressive tournament commanding the defensive and offensive boards with the tournament high of 34 rebounds. Against St. Joseph's, Taylor counted 18 rebounds. Although Taylor chalked up four fouls each game, the 6-10 junior center avoided fouling out.

Siching proved to be Purdue's playmaker, bringing the ball downcourt with fancy ballhandling. Siching's quickness was good for six assists and two steals during the tournament. Although Santa Clara forward Rambis connected on only 2-of-10 fieldgoals against Purdue in the tournament's opener, the 6-8 junior forward converted 10-of-16 shots during Saturday's consolation game to pace the Bronco victory.



PHOTO BY SUSAN L. GREGG



NYU head coach Frank Arnold expresses his feelings — clinched fists and wide grin — with his team's performance during final moments of the Cougar Classic.



Tuesday Dec. 12
10:00 a.m.

Marriott Center
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**"The Yen to Make a Mark
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Senator Church will talk about changes in our international environment since World War II.

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It is a fact of life that some of those helped by the United States since World War II through the Marshall Plan are now our fiercest economic competitors. We must take account of this reality in determining our present foreign policy.



PHOTO BY SUSAN L. GREGG

Freshman Devin Durant drives over Purdue guard Brian Walker to score two of his 26 points in the championship game of the Cougar Classic. Although Durant scored the basket, the 6-7 forward was called for an offensive foul.

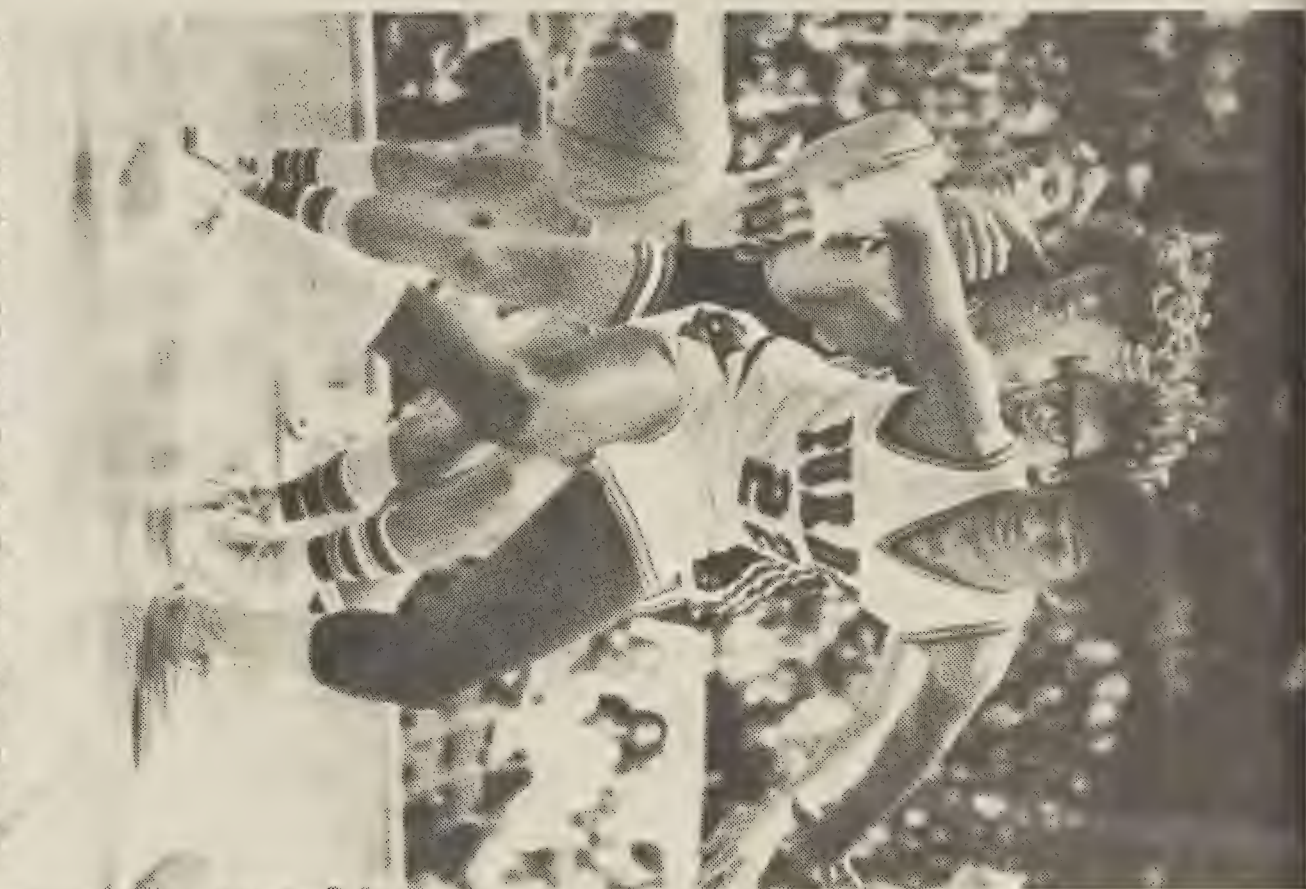
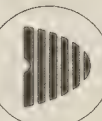


PHOTO BY LYLE STAVAST

It appears that Purdue 7-2 center Barry Jo Carroll is saying, "Do as I do, as long as you stay behind me," during opening round action between Purdue and Santa Clara. Carroll finished the two-day tournament with 36 points, 16 rebounds, six blocks earning a All-tournament team berth.



Sports

The Daily Universe

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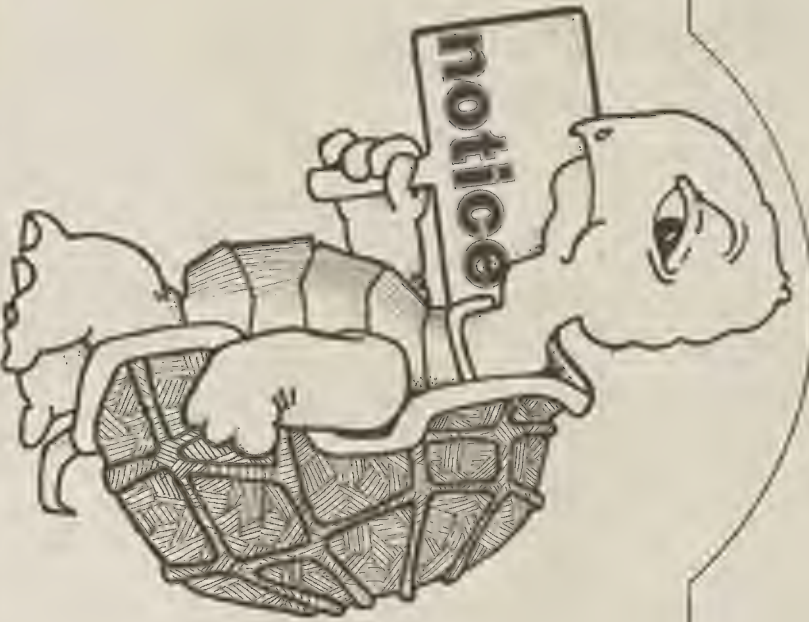
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Tuesday, 10/20/08

39-car crash occurs on a California freeway during a holiday weekend of all-weather traffic jams and involved (R)

7 HANUKKAH
Ed Asner explains the significance of the religious holiday. (R)

10 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

10:40 5 GUNSMOKE
11:00 5 DICK CALET
11:30 5 CROCKETS
12:00 5 VICTORY GARDEN
Crockett demonstrates hydroponics, the growing of plants in nutrient-enriched water without soil. (R)

12:30 5 700 CLUB
11:30 5 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:40 5 THE F.B.I.
12:00 5 TOMORROW
Guest: Lin Farley, author of "Sexual Shakedown: The Sexual Harassment Of Women On The Job"

12:30 5 LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Likes to London"

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 13, 1978

DAYTIME SPECIAL

3:30 SPECIAL 4:30 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
It Isn't Easy Being A Teenage Millionaire' A 14-year-old girl unexpectedly wins a million dollars in a lottery. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIE

2:00 5 "Valdez Is Coming" (1971) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. The murderer of an innocent black man runs into trouble when he falls in love with the man's widow, only to be taking up a collection.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 1 **NEWS**
7:00 1 **ZOOM (R)**
8:00 **THE GONG SHOW**

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THURSDAY

2:00 **5** "Elizabeth The Queen" (1939) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. This historical drama chronicles the conflict for power between Queen Elizabeth and her lover in Shakespearean England.

EVENING

6:00 **2** **5** **6** **11** **NEWS**

7:00M (R) **7** **30M (R)** **60** **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Brigham Young vs. Rhode Island

6:30 **6** **11** **THE NEWLYWED GAME**

5 **CROSS-WITS**

7:00 **7** **UTAH WEEKEND**

8 **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**

7:00 **2** **DOUG HENNING**

Magician Doug Henning creates an illusion of ancient times to present a new show that never before performed.

8 **WORK & MINDY**

Mork tries to convey his idea of Christmas to Mindy's family and her "Mindy's father friend" Susan.

9 **THE WALTONS**

Married couple Elizabeth and John Walton both secretly falls in love with the new minister.

10 **DICK CAVETT**

7 **DICK CAVETT**

Guest: opera star Luciano Pavarotti.

7:30 **10** **WHAT'S HOT?**

THE PENNIN

Rockers The Pennington while he is working as a nude model.

8 **MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT**

9 **QUALITY PARENTING**

"Teenage Parenting"

8:00 **10** **TO KOKETTE**

Radio City Music Hall To Koko

Agony Peck is host for an all-star tribute to New York's famed entertainment hall with special performances by Ann-Margret, Bette Midler, and Barbra Streisand.

9 **BARRY MILLER**

Barry Miller is reunited with his wife while his detective

atives deal with a claustrophobic robber and two feuding toy manufacturers.

5 MOVIE "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1983) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A woman becomes upset

Join us for a feast
of jugglers, madrigal
play, tickets for the
will be available
Wednesday, Dec.

buys a drugstore and a circus.

7 NOVA
"The Tease Trap" The interaction of the flies, their parasites, the animals they prey upon and the men who struggle for control of the flies in the animal kingdom. The flies are examined. (R)

11 SPECIAL
"Place Of Dreams" The recent completion of the National Air and Space Museum is celebrated.

12 MOVIE
"The Rich Doctor" (1933) Sydney Howard. Robert Mitchum. A missionary nurse works diligently to gain the respect of the natives.

8:30 4
"Larry" (1974) Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly. A 26-year-old man who has been hospitalized since infancy is discovered to be of normal intelligence.

9:00 7 LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP
"Bernstein At 60 / An Appreciation" Leonard Bernstein and Metastasio Rostropovich celebrate the composer's 60th birthday with a number of famous musicians, composers and thespians. (R)

11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: Trouble And Strife" A mad case under suspicion of robbery. (Part 8 of 15)

10:00 5 6 NEWS
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10:30 20 MAYHEM
7 TONIGHT
Guests: Johnny Carson, John Marshall, Arnold Luber, Engelbert Humperdinck.

4 STARSKY & HUTCH
"Murder At Sea" Starsky and Hutch pose as social directors on a cruise ship to investigate a murder.

11:00 14 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
5 GUNSMOKE

11:00 **7** DICK CAVETT
Guest: John Updike. (Part
1 of 2)

11 BOOK BEAT
"In Search Of History," by
Theodore H. White.

20 700 CLUB
11:30 **7** CAPTIONED ABC
NEWS

Saturday 6

in the Wilkinson Ballroom and singers. If you already have a feast can be purchased for \$11.00 from the HFAC Music Ticket Office at 333 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. Call 801-525-3333 at 10:00 a.m.

"The Running Man," an undercover agent whose testimony sent a "godfather" to prison is sentenced to death by underworld. (part 2 of 2)

(H) **7:40-8:00** **5** **THE FBI**
Guest: Dr. Julius Segal, psychologist and author.

8:40-9:00 **5** **MIKE DOUGLAS**
Guest: **5** **MIKE DOUGLAS**

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 15, 1978
DAYTIME SPECIAL

5:30 **11** **HANUKKAH**
DAYTIME MOVIE

7:00 **5** "The Hasty Heart"
(1950) Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. A terminal cancer patient who has been bedridden by his five wounded soldiers in a hospital.

EVENING

6:00 **2** **2001** **4** **3** **11** **NEWS**

6:30 **7** **2001** **4** **3** **11** **THE LONG SHOW**
Guest: **7** **JOHN EDWARDS**

7:00 **5** **NEWLYWED GAMES**
Guest: **5** **CROSS-WITS**

7:30 **7** **OVER EASY**
Guest: Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging.

8:00 **11** **MACNEIL / LEHRER**
Guest: **11** **MACNEIL / LEHRER**

8:30 **20** **ANDY GRIFFITH**
"Alcohol And Old Lace"
Andy and Barney finally solve the problem of moonshining in Mayberry.

9:00 **7** **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
Guests: **7** **DONNY & MARIE Osmonds**, the entire Osmond family gathers together to celebrate the yuletide season.

9:30 **5** **WONDER WOMAN**
Diana Prince's investigation of a Wonder Woman impostor leads her into the world of high fashion.

10:00 **7** **OVER EASY**
Guest: **7** **OVER EASY**

10:30 **11** **MACNEIL / LEHRER**
Guest: Senator Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging.

man of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging.
7:30 HIGH CHAPARRAL
20 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT
11 USU SPECIAL OF
THE WEEK
 "All About Houseplants"
 (Part 7)

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The holidays; how to cope

By EDDIE KANET
Monday Magazine Writer

"I don't have time to think about Christmas until finals are over."

This year I'm anxious, because of money problems. I am at the point of selling my blood so I can get money to buy gifts.

"I just don't like to be alone on New Year's."

Though the holiday season is thought of as a happy time, for various reasons, exemplified by these comments, for many students, it can be an anxious and frustrating experience. The reasons vary, but for the most part Christmas time can be a somewhat disturbing experience for some due to the busyness, finances, and social and family interaction associated with the season.

The BYU Counseling Center is the busiest during the period starting immediately after Thanksgiving, according to Director Richard W. Johnson. Whereas this influx can be attributed to the pressures that build up near the end of the semester, the oncoming Christmas season also contributes to student frustrations.

The busy nature of Christmas and the cost of gifts and entertainment can make people anxious, Johnson explains. These aspects "can get in the way if you let them."

'I don't have time'

"I'd rather make presents, but with school I just don't have the time. And I'm so low on money that I can't afford to buy presents," laments another.

"We're so low on money that we're taking back some of our wedding presents so we can get Christmas presents," explains one newlywed.

Loneliness is the major problem, Johnson explains. "The holiday season is a family season and people having problems in that area, or in social relationships, are frustrated. It is a time when loneliness is magnified."

"Being alone with no one to talk to leads to a depressive state, which is magnified at this time," Dr. Ford McBride of Timpanogos Mental Health Center explains.

"Usually people associate holidays, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas, with very pleasant times. They get depressed though if they don't feel the same pleasant feelings others do," he adds. "Or, conversely, if they've had a bad experience during the holidays," then when they reflect back they get depressed.

Family problems

"Members of families where there is little positive experience and who see other people experiencing joy in a family are frustrated," Dr. Reed Bradford, professor of sociology, says. The contrast between what they have and what they see others have causes much anxiety.

Dr. Bradford adds that there are many people who have not centralized Christ in their lives or don't understand the meaning of Christmas — they see only the commercialism; to them it's hypocrisy. "A lot of people are looking for meaning and are not able to find it and they feel terribly upset and discouraged."

The cause of much frustration is not so much what Christmas is, but what people think it is, says an Orem resident. "It's a time when things are measured and compared; for those who are commercially or popularity-minded, it's frustrating."

People get excited about Christmas for a number of reasons, and Dr. McBride suggests "it's the result of prior conditioning in our culture. Christmas has always been the highlight of holidays in terms of festivity, preparations and social events, even from an early age. There are a lot of built-up expectations."

But how does one avoid the frustrations and anxieties so many experience during the holidays and enjoy this time of year?

Don't let a busy schedule get in the way of enjoying it, advises Johnson. "In the crunch of finals, you ought to schedule a certain amount of time to savor the Christmas season, whether it be shopping, writing cards or visiting."

"Be good to yourself. You could plan to attend a Christmas recital or take your wife to look at the Christmas lights — to appreciate the Christmas season if not just to wind down, he suggests."

To overcome loneliness during the holidays, "find someone else who is lonely," Dr. Bradford suggests. If the lonely or distraught we should try "to do something for someone else instead of feeling for ourselves, they would experience divine joy."

The key to appreciating the Christmas season is in the meaning of Christmas and the One whose birth we are celebrating. "Gain a definite understanding of the principles He taught, commit yourself to divine principles," Dr. Bradford advises. "That makes every day Christmas."

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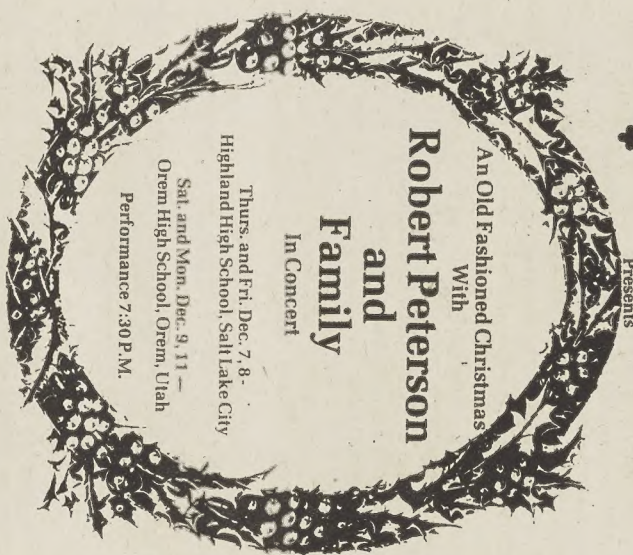


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The March of Dimes

Robert Peterson and Family In Concert

Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 7-8 Highland High School, Salt Lake City Sat. and Mon. Dec. 9-11 Orem High School, Orem, Utah Performance 7:30 P.M.

Tickets Available at: All Zion's Stores, Salt Lake and Provo-Orem areas March 4th, Salt Lake, 254 So. 600 E., 338-7293 Robert Peterson Productions, 2155 Regent St., No. 1 March of Dimes, Provo, 488-0772 University Ave., 272-4189 \$3.00 Single \$12.00 Family Ticket \$3.50 at the door \$14.00 at the door Group Rates Available

PHOTO BY ROBERT HARRIES



Christmas rush hits post office

By RANAE KANET Monday Magazine Writer

With the Christmas season comes the inevitable mail rush, frustrating sender, receiver and postal workers alike.

As usual, the Postal Service has stressed "mail early" in their ad campaigns and, for the most part, people are responding to the plea.

The "gradual and sporadic build-up" of holiday mail is already well under way, according to Robert Cook, director of customer service at the Provo Post Office.

"The mail volume in Provo increases about 50 percent in letter mail during the Christmas rush, and parcel post increases along the same lines or perhaps even heavier," Cook said.

However, the increase is not as great at the university's postal station located in the basement of the ELWC. "Normally we're doing roughly between \$50-60,000 a month in postal service," Kay Rasmussen, manager of the BYU Mail Service, says. "There's probably around an \$8-10,000 increase during the Christmas rush, depending on how people mail."

"If the students saw the amount of mail we're attempting to put out right now, it would really amaze them," Rasmussen says.

The Postal Service recommends patrons avoid the peak hours, which are generally from about 3:30 to 5 p.m. and all day on Monday and Friday.

However, the Postal Service isn't the only mail mover being inundated with holiday mail. Bus lines, airlines and other delivery services are getting their share of the rush as well.

"Unfortunately, everybody comes to us at Christmas; we're more expensive, but people come to us because we can get it there. We run special combo buses to handle packages during the holiday season, and we handle an awful lot of Christmas packages," says Greyhound agent Dick Westwood.

"The rush is starting right now, but I've been down at the station several Christmas days delivering packages."

Some people don't realize they just can't wait until the last minute to send their packages. If they do someone will be disappointed, Westwood says.

An air cargo handler said airline parcel services get lots of good business the last few days before Christmas from people who didn't send their packages soon enough by other methods.

Wycott Co., a private contract freight firm, has an extra dock crew the last week before Christmas to process the last minute rush.

A United Parcel Service worker says their rush begins around the first of December and "then stays pretty constant until the slight increase just before Christmas." She gives the same advice as everyone else: "I would advise mailing your packages as soon as possible."

NEW FROM THE STARS

By ANNE THAYER

Why is "Love Boat" a continuing success? At the outset, star Gavin MacLeod said he was sure he had landed with a winner.

"Because Fred Silverman believes in it personally. And if it needs work, or a change of schedule, he'll see that we get it."

At that time, Silverman was masterminding the ABC programs that consistently rate in the top 10 with viewers. Now he is NBC's prexy competing with his former lineup.

One of the first projects to get his stamp is "Supertrain." It's an over-sized, atomic-powered, cross-country fantasy vehicle as flashy as a space ship, but with a worldly resort mood. Or, call it a "Love Boat" on wheels with my-terious goings-on worthy of the old Orient Express.

Among the targets, perpetrators and lookers of a murder plot are Steve Lawrence, Don Meredith and Nita Talbot.

Carol Burnett gained a new fan in Dina Merrill when both worked together in Robert Altman's movie, "A Wedding." Apparently the fan-ship is mutual. Carol introduced Dina to Jean Tewksbury, the director of her upcoming TV movie, "The Tenth Month," in hopes she'd sign Dina for a part. The producer, Carol's husband Joe Hamilton, had already given his nod to Dina.

John Candy, one of the resident funny men of "Second City," was great about sharing his fat-shedding secrets with staffers at New York's WOR-TV. But as one of them laments, it's not something most of us can latch onto. The instant John heard that producer Steven Spielberg wanted him for a role in the movie off the pounds... 50 so far.

The city fathers of Albuquerque, N.M., had to lure singer Kelly Garrett from her Hollywood alter-natives to kick off their Fiesta on Canada Wednesday night (Dec. 13). But Kelly—the frequent guest of Merv Griffin—said it

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Guest: Anne Gaylor and her daughter Anne Lau. Gaylor, co-founder of the Gaylord Foundation, is a writer. (2-10) MIKE DOUGLAS

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 12, 1978 DAYTIME SPECIAL

9:30 NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS DAYTIME MOVIE

2:00 "Little Boy Lost" (1953) Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin. A reporter believes that a French orphan is actually his son.

6:00 NEWS

6:30 FEELING FREE (1978) A man who is a convicted felon and an electric wheelchair is demonstrated. (R)

7:00 THE GONG SHOW

8:30 BONKERS! Guest: Sandy Duncan.

9:00 CROSS-WITS

10:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

11:00 ANDY GRIFFITH "Irretrievable Andy." After a series of misunderstandings, Andy finally takes Elsie to the church.

12:00 WASHINGTON

1:00 GANDRA GOES TO WASHINGTON

2:00 NEWS

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8:00 NBC MOVIE Called "The Jordan Chances" (re-release) Raymond Burr, Steve Soderstrom. A lawyer tries to prove the innocence of a woman imprisoned for murder.

9:00 SOUNDSTAGE

10:00 NEWS

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Slimy, bubbly, electronic joyland

Christmas buying is upon us, whether it's for our younger brothers and sisters or our nieces and nephews. Manufacturers have inundated us with toys to please any child of any age. The following is a review of a few of this year's more, uh, innovative gifts.

4 HOTEL
BALDERDASH
5 CAPTAIN
KANGAROO
7:25 **2 NEWS**
7:30 **2 TODAY**
7:45 **11 WEATHER (MON)**
8:00 **4 GOOD MORNING**
AMERICA
5 ROMPER ROOM
11 SESAME STREET
8:25 **2 NEWS**
8:30 **2 TODAY**
5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9:00 **2 HIGH ROLLERS**
HAPPY DAYS (W)

4 DONAHUE
5 LOVE OF LIFE
7 COMMUNITY
WORKERS (MON)
7 DRAGONS,
WAGONS AND WAX
(TUE)
7 SHORT STORY
(WED)
7 BREAD AND
BUTTERFLIES (THU)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU
(FRI)
11 FREESTYLE (MON)
11 NEW ENGLAND

11	STUDIO SEE (FRI)		11	STUDIO SEE (FRI)	
9:45	7 TWO CENTS		9:55	5 CBS NEWS	
	7 WORTH (MON)		10:00	2 AMERICA ALIVE!	
	7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD			5 ALL IN THE FAMILY	
	7 TRIP (TUE)				
	7 GATHER 'ROUND				
	7 MEASUREMETRIC				
	7 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)				

11	CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (TUE)	7
11	FEELING FREE (TUE)	7
10:30	RYAN'S HOPE	7
5	GUIDING LIGHT	7
11:00	2 JEOPARDY	7
1	4 ALL MY CHILDREN	7
7	UTAH FOCUS (MON)	7
7	SONG BAG (TUE)	7
7	TRULY AMERICA	7
	(WED)	7
7	IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)	7
7	TRADE-OFFS (FRI)	7
1:15	7 INSIDE / OUT (TU)	7

11:30 **2** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
7 L-4 (THU)
7 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
11:40 **7** AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
11:45 **7** LET'S ALL SING (MON)

UNIVERSITY (THU)
 77 EXPLORING THE
 WORLD OF SCIENCE
 (FRI)
 11:50 77 PERFORMANCE
 (TUE)
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 72 NEWS
 73 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 77 INFINITY FACTORY
 (MON-WED, FRI)
 77 SESAME STREET

Page

Slimy!

Editor's note: Ah, the onslaught of Christmas buying is upon us. Whether it's for our younger brothers and sisters or our nieces and nephews, Manufacturers have inundated us with toys to please any child of any age. The following is a review of a few of this year's more, uhm, innovative gifts.

It all started innocently with Chattry Cathy, the doll that talked. Not mere murmurs like "Momma," this one actually said things like, "Hi, my name's Cathy. What's yours?" and "Can you come over to my house and play?"

She paved the way for dolls that not only talked, but wet, walked, grew long manes of hair and blossomed into puberty just by the raise of an arm (or two, depending on how mature she was supposed to be). No longer could dolls get away with just merely crying — they had to perform as humanly as possible.

This year's dolls carry on that expect-

tion, perhaps to the extreme.

Baby Wet and Care (from Kenner, about \$14.95) not only wets, she gets diaper rash, and it's up to the "mother" to make her well. Simply by feeding Baby Wet her bottle, she wets and instantly develops diaper rash. The only way to get rid of it is to put on some baby lotion and presto! El rasho disappears in less than a minute.

Of course, this quasi-rash can't go on forever without diapers to change Baby Wet and Care, so Kenner has included 12 pink disposable diapers, along with other necessities: drink mix, baby lotion bottles, two baby bottles, a lotion pad and diaper tapes. You can also use an electronic heartbeat stethoscope on her (sold separately, naturally); why, is anyone's guess.

Speaking of heartbeats, Kenner has also come out with Baby Heartbeat (about \$14.95). "Listen to her heartbeat with her special stethoscope. Take her temperature." Pure excitement.

● *HEW, other*

(Cont. from p. 14)

regulation by creating "unisex" toys. Brocko Counterfeit Money Maker and West Hangman's Noose Game, in Playstrings. But we think the fact that carrying the John Travolta Cornhusk Macho Man Citizen's Band radio is en your compliance with this equal oppor

Progressively you
Department
Education and W
The

Dear Citizen Claus,

Thank you for your suggestions regarding the nation's airlines. The seriously considering your expert testimony on domestic airline lower fares for you on domestic airline toy prices to drop, with subsequently most reindeer unions these days still n spending and boosting of the nation's

However, the President feels that in reindeer-drawn sleighs as a possible solution to the nation's energy crisis is somewhat im true that the nation could import snow thus improving our trade deficit, but t most reindeer unions these days still n more viable alternative.

Ge
The

P. S. Amy appreciated talking with the last call-in show, and will be set peanut butter cookies and milk. Pl bicycle someplace where the Secret Se it. They take **everything** apart. The

Pa

decency and BYU standards, or course). Their tans will disappear when you dress them again, just as if it were real life.

Happy Baby (from Horsman, about \$14.99) laughs and giggles "like a real baby when you toss me or bounce me" after inserting one C battery (not included). One would hate to imagine the results with a D battery.

Mattel is having a difficult time selling Pulsar, the Ultimate Man of Adventure (was \$8.99, now \$3.99). "No mission is impossible" for this half-flesh, half-Invisible Man imitation that lets you view his bionic and organic organs. For survival, he needs his Life Systems Center (was \$14.99, now \$7.99). With the Life Systems you can plug him in, turn him on, "check out his brain waves," and best of all, "activate his vital organs."

Violent Dolls

Obviously heavy in the doll market

Overshadowed by the popularity of the other two, this year, Mattel has also come out with this year's Violent Doll, if Shogun (\$14.99) can be called that. There are four invincible guardians of world

freedom: Dragnu, who features battleaxes; Gaiking, with his rotating flying fist and rocket-launching chest; Mazinga comes with swords and rocket-launching fists; while Raydeen boasts Delta wing missiles and flying iron cutter fists. The perfect gift for the

Bordering between a game and a doll is *Mary Go Round* (from E&G, about \$6.99). This new version of *Spin the*

Bottle features a doll on a carousel horse. She comes in three hair colors: blonde, brunette, and shocking pink. Spin her around and watch her stop on such cute demands as "Kiss Me," "Hug Me," "Sing a Song," and the favorite, "Give Me My bottle,"

Games have also taken a turn at the department store. Most today are based on this year's hit movies and

nouncing

A the Arrival

f Independent Study Program's
NEW CATALOG. Come to
210 HRCB and pick up your
free copy today.



g prices
January 1, 1979.

2d

● 'Wild and Crazy' toys

(Cont. from p. 27)

television shows. However, some still dwell on originality.

Smokers Wild (\$7.99 from Gimme Two Games Ltd.) is an "hilarious anti-smoking game" that proclaims, "Warning! This game is addictive, could save your life, and may be hazardous to the health of the tobacco industry." The winner is the player who avoids a nicotine fit.

Capitalizing upon last year's Slime success, Mattel has brought out the Slime Monster Game (\$7.99). "Don't let the slime monster ooze on your player!" Knock it over and you win. Keep the Slime monster out of its container and you lose — it dries up. It also "sticks to rugs, fabrics and hair; if it stains, wash with water and vinegar, then soap. Dry cleaning will not remove Slime." Yes, this Slime Monster was well-named.

Another game suffering from too much exposure is Lay-An-Egg (from Tommy, around \$12.99). About the only egg this game really lays is in the stores.

Whatever Toys

One of the biggest successes this season has been Alvin the Aardvark (from Kenner at \$8.99). Alvin's tongue shoots out to grab cloth ants and other things such as socks, so he may eventually replace the vacuum cleaner.

Kenner also has Gobbles, the "crazy eating goat." He looks, sounds and eats like a real goat (I wonder how he would fare with a beer can). The package comes complete with "7 pieces of pretend garbage."

For the athletically inclined, there's the Spiderman or Superman Super Hopper (\$14.29 each), alias the pogo stick. The package reads, "All you need is a screwdriver and you're ready to hop."

Stuffers

There are two stocking stuffers this year that could become family heirlooms in years to come:

First, there's Donny and Marie's tambourine and microphone, still kicking in at \$1.79. It features a "real tambourine sound" and will undoubtedly become a collector's item, thanks to the recent cancellation of "The Donny and Marie Show."

The other stuffer is a little more up the line of Steve Martin followers: Slinky Crazy Eyes (\$1.59). These ordinary glasses feature bloodshot eyes dangling out on Slinkies. It's a guaranteed hit at any boring Family Home Evening.

Christmas is indeed commercial, as witness these latest toy concoctions. Some children, though, are more satisfied with old stand-bys that don't change with the times, such as a train set or teddy bear — toys that require a little bit of imagination to make them work.

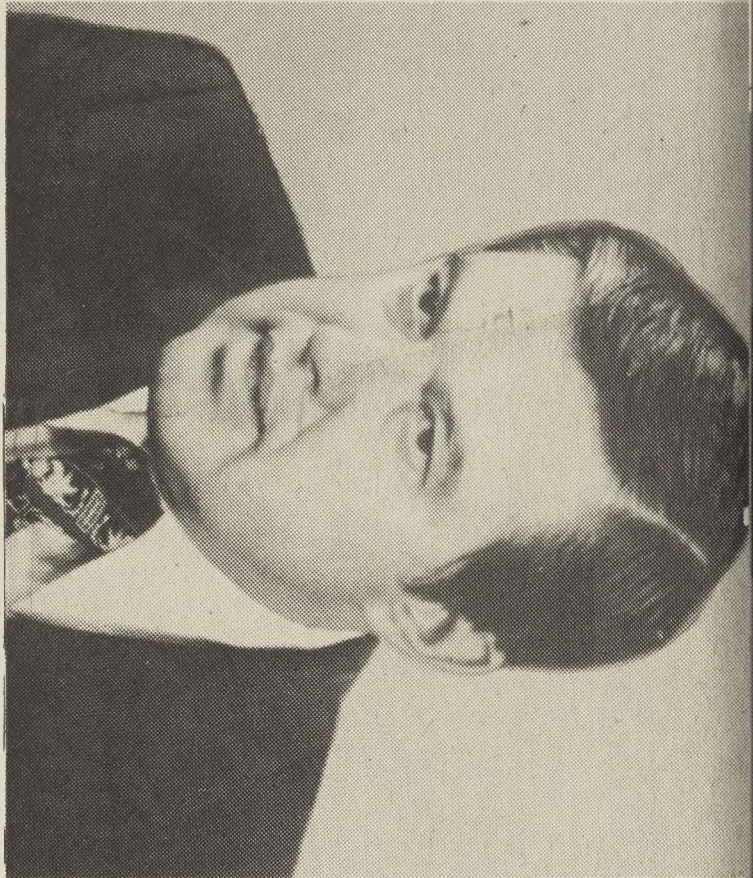
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Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Tuesday's Forum speaker, will discuss the American foreign policy.

Forum speaker

Topic: Foreign policy

By DEBORAH GOEPERT
Monday Magazine Writer

Senator Frank Church of Idaho will deliver a major address on American foreign policy at the forum assembly to be held Tuesday, at 10:00 a.m., in the Marriott Center.

Church, over 20 years a member of Congress and currently chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Relations and Economic Policy, believes Americans have been in the "wrong race" as far as foreign policy is concerned. He contends that American foreign policy has focused on political problems when it's economic issues we should have been analyzing.

Church voices the opinion that when dealing with other countries in the future, our nation must address itself more to international economic problems than it has in the past.

You can bet that if Church advocates a change in foreign policy emphasis, the change will occur. Not only does he have the Senate ranking to achieve his ends, but he has acquired quite a reputation around Washington as a man of action.

Church is notorious for making unpopular stands on controversial issues and undertaking Congressional clean-up jobs with unparalleled zeal. The press has, on different occasions, called him a militant, a muckracker, and a miracle worker.

At a time when Idaho was pro-war and LBJ ruled the Democratic party with an iron tongue, Church spoke out strongly against the Vietnam war and particularly the growing power of the Presidency. This was considered an act of political suicide for the young Democratic senator.

When American troops were ordered into combat in Vietnam without the express consent of Congress, Church began taking steps to help Congress recapture the right to participate in the decision of war and peace. In 1970, he co-authored, with Senator John Cooper, the "Cooper-Church" amendment which placed the first limits on expansion of the war into Cambodia, Laos or Thailand by exerting Congressional authority over the purse-strings.

Church followed up this move by co-authoring legislation which ultimately put an end to American bombing in Cambodia.

Against the back drop of Church's firm opposition to U.S. involvement in Indochina, the Senate charged him with the task of investigating the burgeoning growth of Presidential emergency powers. The findings of the

Committee of Emergency Powers, which he co-chaired, led to a new law terminating four decades of emergency government and establishing procedures for reasserting ultimate Congressional control over emergencies declared by the President in the future.

Church also championed environmental protection legislation before ecology became fashionable. The ranking member of the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, Church managed legislation that created the National Wilderness System in 1964, two new national recreation areas, and legislation which established the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Church gained widespread attention in 1973, as head of the subcommittee on multinational corporations. He conducted an extensive investigation into the workings of giant international oil companies, exposing the tax and antitrust concessions which have been repeatedly granted to these companies.

Last year the subcommittee created a furor by exposing the bribes and payoffs made by large corporations to foreign politicians. Such bribes, Church argues, often undermine our national objectives abroad, while hindering the efforts of honest American businesses which refuse to participate in such dealings.

Church is a born in Boise Idahoan from pioneer stock. His grandfather came West seeking the gold reported around Idaho City. After service in World War II, Church returned to Boise to marry his highschool sweetheart, Bethune Clark, daughter of Judge Chase Clark, the governor of Idaho. Church gives much credit for his career to his wife, his frontier heritage, and a nearly tragic event.

While only a first-year law student at Harvard, Church developed cancer and doctors estimated he had but six more months to live from the time of diagnosis. He underwent seven weeks of nauseating deep X-ray therapy. Although his weight dropped to a skeletal 90 pounds, he refused to give up.

About the time it was predicted he would die, Church entered Stanford Law School. After he received his degree, Church came right home to Idaho to take the bar exams instead of waiting the customary six months between graduation and the test.

In spite of his bout with cancer, Church was ready and qualified to practice law in 1950 at the very time he had originally planned.

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Ever Wondered What Happens To Hospital Patients at Christmas?

Sometimes they're forgotten and Christmas becomes a lonely time of year instead of a happy one. But with your help, Christmas can be warm and beautiful, even at the hospital.

The Forgotten Patients Program at the Utah State Hospital needs you to help wrap presents this year for patients who must spend Christmas in the hospital. The few hours you can spare will be well appreciated.

This season, show what sharing is all about.

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